

Personal Notes

Jacob Turner, of Mann's Choice, was in Bedford Tuesday.

Squire George Imler, of Woodbury was transacting business in Bedford Monday.

Squire R. C. Smith, of Point, was transacting business in Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence Weyant, of Cresson, visited friends in Bedford last Friday.

Daniel E. Kern, former Post Master of Cumberland, died Monday afternoon.

Rev. Eyer and family left Monday for Lancaster where they are visiting friends.

Mr. George Imgrund and son Michael, of New Baltimore, visited friends in Bedford yesterday.

Roy Griffith, John Beagle and Jason Blackburn, of Osterburg, were Bedford visitors Saturday.

H. E. Sides, of Mann's Choice, was numbered among the Bedford visitors Saturday.

Fire broke out in the Pin Factory last Sunday forenoon but no serious damage was done.

Bedford won from the strong Ellerslie Nine at that place on Tuesday, the score being 9-5.

Mr. Clarence A. Diehl and Mr. Ross Colvin have improved their properties by laying a concrete pavement.

John F. Brightbill has improved his property on East Penn street by laying a fine concrete pavement.

The George Wakefoos property on South Juliana St., was sold on Saturday last to Mr. Arthur Wertz.

John Bryson, of Kansas and William Meilon, of East Providence township, were in Bedford Tuesday interviewing friends.

Miss Evelyn Harrold of New York City, is visiting her intimate friend, Mrs. P. L. Patterson on South Juliana street.

Miss Ruth Bain, of New York City, is visiting her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Minnie Powell.

Mrs. Helen Cessna Etchelberger, and daughter of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cessna on the Public Square.

Mr. Ross Diehl, one of Bedford's enterprising butchers moved into his remodeled apartments over his meat market this week.

Mr. Abe Hoffman, former proprietor of the former Metropolitan Clothing store, of Bedford, but now of Dubois was in Bedford a few days this week.

The Elks are holding their National convention at Atlanta, Ga. It opened its first session Monday night. Preparations have been made to entertain about 50,000.

Congressman Kurtz has informed us that Mr. Allen Harbaugh, of New Paris has been allowed an increase in his pension to \$72 per month beginning May 1st.

The Catholic church is being improved by new marble alters, tile flooring, refinishing and frescoing on the interior and concrete walks around the church property.

Miss Lizzie Bain had for her guests the past week her nephew, V. W. Reed and wife of Roanoke, Va. her nieces, Mrs. Nellie Bain Walters and Mrs. Calvin Hesser and Master Burton Hesser, of Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winner and son Hal, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. H. P. Mollenauer arrived in Bedford the latter part of last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mollenauer over Sunday. Mother Mollenauer will stay for several days.

Mr. Fred Greenleaf was bumped by a Huntington and Broad Top engine while standing on the tracks at Huntington on Monday. Mr. Greenleaf was taken to the Blair hospital where he was examined and found that no serious injury was found. We are glad to know Mr. Greenleaf is able to be on duty again.

MARRIED IN CUMBERLAND

Thomas Mitchell, of New Paris and Catherine Margaret Lambert, of Point.

George Allen Cook, of Hyndman and Catherine Wording, of Wells, Md.

Albert Silas Wright, of Hopewell and Catherine Wording, of Wells Tannery.

CIVIC CLUB GIVES GARDEN PARTY

The officers and executive board of the Bedford Civic Club wish to thank all members and friends who contributed to the success of the Annual Garden Party on July 6th. The amount cleared was \$53.44. All of which sum will be spent in Bedford.

During the past year the Civic Club has assumed the expense of a Club House and a Free Library in addition to their other work, which includes the maintenance of two public squares.

ODDFELLOWS MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Allegheny Region Anniversary Association of Oddfellows will be held in Bedford Lodge room next Wednesday, July 18th at 7:30 P. M. This is an Association of the Lodge, Encampment, Cantons and Rebekah Lodges of ten counties in central Pennsylvania. A very interesting program has been prepared and all Oddfellows and Rebekahs are invited to be present.

COMMUNITY OUTING THURSDAY, JULY 26

The Chamber of Commerce committee reports arrangements about completed for the big Outing, to be held on Thursday, July 26th., in Hersherberger's Grove near Cessna station. Everybody in Bedford county and all their friends are invited to come and bring their baskets. Any baskets left at King's Garage waiting room will be taken to grounds. Also free transportation will be provided by local auto owners. Automobiles will meet trains at Cessna station and take care of persons who desire to go by train.

The Entertainment committee has made arrangements for a good game of base ball and many other sports. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded for the many contests. The water is fine, bring your bathing suits. Prof. Koontz will be there which assures good band music. There will be something doing every minute to amuse the young and old. Come with a smile and have a good time.

Mrs. Emma Hall Miller

Wife of Harry H. Miller, died at her home, Roaring Spring, at 3:45 o'clock last Wednesday evening. Death was caused by tuberculosis and followed an illness extending over a period of more than a year, the last several months of which she was confined to her bed. She was the daughter of Eliza and Margaret Hall, both deceased, and was born at Woodbury on Feb. 5, 1862. She was married to Mr. Miller at Woodbury on May 15, 1889. The family became residents of Roaring Spring eleven years ago. Mrs. Miller was a faithful member of the Lutheran church of Roaring Spring and always attended services and took an active part in the work when her health permitted. In girlhood she became a member of the Potter Creek Lutheran church and later transferred the membership to the Roaring Spring church. She is survived by her husband, four brothers John, of Houston, Texas, Harry of Pittsburgh, Edward and Charles, both of Roaring Spring and two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Miller, of Woodbury and Mrs. D. I. Zimmerman of Roaring Springs. The funeral was conducted on Saturday at 10:30 o'clock from her late home, with services by her pastor, Rev. E. E. Hoshour, pastor of the Lutheran church, and interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery, Roaring Spring.

Mrs. Emeline Bole

Mrs. Emeline Bole died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Deane of Schellburg, several weeks ago. Until about four years ago she was a resident of Scottsdale, having lived there from 1874 until she came to Schellburg to make her home. Her first husband was Henry Suder who died in 1871. Her second husband, Henry D. Bole died five years ago. Both husbands having served in the civil war. One son to her first husband, J. W. Suder, a photographer of Conneville, survives. Other relatives surviving include two stepdaughters, Mrs. Abram Pearson, of Conneville and Mrs. Sidney McCarter, of Glassport, and two stepsons, I. Frank Bole, of Kansas City, Mo., George Weisel, of Woodvale, William Weisel, of Mt. Pleasant, Henry Weisel, of Myersdale, George Weisel, of West Newton, Samuel Fair, of Buckstown, John Fair, Miss Eleanor Fair, Mrs. Annie Kinton and Mrs. John Deane, of Schellburg, Mrs. Robinson, of Greensburg, Mrs. Chamberlain, of Wells Tannery and Mrs. James Ellenberger, of South Fork are nephews and nieces. Her maiden name was Weisel and she was born in Somerset county in 1837. Her remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Zion cemetery in Somerset county.

EBERSOLE-STEELE

At the parsonage of the First Church of the Brethren at Altoona, July 4, at 9 o'clock, Warden Ebersole of Salemville and Miss Bertha Irene Steele of Waterside were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. They were unattended. Mr. Ebersole is a son of Isaiah Ebersole and wife and is a young man of sterling worth. His bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele and is well qualified for her new station in life. Following the ceremony, the happy couple returned to Waterside where a reception was tendered them by friends and relatives. They will immediately establish a home at Salemville.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED CHURCH NEW BUENA VISTA

Rev. Henry I. Aulenbach, Pastor July 15, Sabbath school 9:30, Divine Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

AMICK REUNION

The Amick reunion will be held in Williams Grove, Everett, Pa., Saturday, August 4th. Let all the kindred turn out and have a pleasant time.

COOK REUNION

The family, relatives and friends of the Cook's will hold a reunion at Salisbury, Somerset county, in the Maust Park, on Friday, July 20th.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER DEMOOSTRATION

The fire extinguisher demonstration was held as scheduled on Tuesday morning by the Hanks Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at Hagerstown, Md. The circular telling of the demonstration stated that the demonstrator would saturate his clothing with gasoline or coaloil, set a match to it and extinguish the fire by the use of the chemical that he wished to demonstrate. First a bunch of boxes were set on fire and coaloil was added to make the flame higher and more intense. After the boxes were burning well and were thoroughly charred the chemical in a powder form was thrown on the fire which immediately extinguished the fire. Next he rubbed his hands thoroughly with this powder and picked up live coals. Then he saturated himself with coaloil from the hips down and ignited that. After it had burned a second or two he dashed this chemical preparation on his leg and the flame died out immediately. Other demonstrations showed the preparation to be thoroughly reliable in extinguishing flames instantly.

We understand this preparation is going to be sold in Bedford County until the entire county is covered.

FORMER JURIST DEAD

Ex. U. S. Supreme Court Justice, William R. Day died at his cottage at Mackinac Islands, Mich., on Monday morning. The funeral was held yesterday at Canton, Ohio where he practiced law and where President McKinley remarked that Day never made a mistake.

He was 74 years old and death was due to a general break down.

He was first appointed by President McKinley to Assistant Secretary of State and later was advanced to the Secretaryship. President McKinley later named him Circuit Court Judge of U. S. and in 1903 President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Supreme Court.

DEATH OF CHILD

A child of Herbert Cameron, near Berlin, died of poisoning contracted through eating what the child supposed was teaberry leaves. The limbs and body of the child were covered with red splotches like hives. First it seemed mild but a sudden turn for the worse came and the child died from the effects.

BETHEL PARK CAMP MEETING

Bethel Park Camp Meeting will be held on its grounds near Fishertown station, Bedford county, beginning July 27 and closing Aug. 5, 1923.

The pastor of the Pittsburgh conference of the Evangelical church and other prominent speakers will be in attendance.

Rev. R. C. Miller, of Indiana, is the manager of the meeting, and Rev. J. L. Smith, of New Paris, is the manager of the boarding house. Meals and lodging can be secured on the grounds.

HARDING TALKS LOWER FREIGHT; I. C. C. RAISES CORN RATE.

Four days after President Harding, speaking at Kansas City, proposed his scheme of consolidating the railroads as a means of lowering freight rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission a part of the national administration, took action which in effect increased transportation charges on corn shipped from points in the Mississippi Valley to the Rocky Mountain-Pacific Coast region. The Iowa or Illinois or Kansas farmer who hereafter ships a bushel of corn to a customer west of the Rocky Mountains will have to pay 10 per cent more in freight charges than he has had to pay heretofore.

President Harding's plan remains a mere hope; the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling is an actuality. The Farmers may feel kindly towards the President for his words of concern but they can scarcely forget it was the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is an agency of the Harding administration that added to the burden of agricultural producers. The Commission's concession of 10 per cent more to the carriers was a strong sequel to President Harding's eloquent discussion of the transportation problem in Kansas City.

DEEDS RECORDED

George James to Roy James, tract in Southampton Twp., \$5.

Joseph Baker to A. H. Meakle, 24 acres 150 perches in E. Providence twp., \$324.19.

J. L. Tenley to Charles W. Davis, lot in Broad Top Twp., \$200.

Lillie M. Gervin to Warren A. Snyder, lot in Bedford boro., \$800.

NEW BANK FOR BEDFORD

RUMORS ARE AFLOAT THAT A NEW BANK TO BE STYLED THE FARMER'S NATIONAL BANK OF BEDFORD, PA. WILL BE STARTED SOON WITH A CAPITAL OF \$50,000. MESSRS. P. N. RISSER AND CORLE H. SMITH ARE THE PRINCIPAL MOVERS AND WE UNDERSTAND ABOUT \$25,000 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED ALREADY BEDFORD TOWNSHIP AND COLEBURN TOWNSHIP FARMERS ARE SUBSCRIBING TO THE CAPITAL STOCK.

Style.
The secret of style is to write like a human being.—Walter Bagehot.

CHURCHMEN TAKE RELEASING STAND

SPEAKS FOR PREPAREDNESS

Army and Navy Officials Think This Pronouncement Comes at a Time When It Will Be Effective Against Communist Propaganda.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—The War and Navy departments and officers of the army and navy generally are pleased over the pronouncements and findings adopted unanimously by the recent "Conference on Religious and Moral Training for Soldiers."

The conference consisted of more than sixty distinguished educators, clergymen of various denominations, leaders of welfare organizations and twenty-five chaplains who rendered exceptional service during the World war. It was individualized by the fact that its personnel was drawn from the ranks of Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and the Jewish denomination. While the sessions were in progress, the leadership was taken at different times by representatives of all these faiths. Among the presiding officers were Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Washington; Father Francis P. Duffy of New York, who won the Distinguished Service Cross during the war, and Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Welfare board.

The War and Navy department authorities were particularly pleased over the findings and pronouncements of this conference of churchmen, teachers and welfare workers because from the ranks of some of the churches and largely from the ranks of the welfare workers have come the bitter enemies of anything like sane preparedness for the United States armed forces.

Comes at the Right Time.

What the authorities regard as ebullitions of dangerous animosities to American well-being have come to a great extent from so-called welfare workers—men and women who have been in their life work largely associated in social centers and elsewhere with persons who are believers in the communistic form of government, and who believe that no government at all is the best kind of state under which people should live. It is thought in Washington that this pronouncement of the conference of representatives of religion, the teaching profession, and welfare work generally, has come at a time when it will do the most good.

The pronouncements and findings were prepared by the following committee: Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Washington (Methodist), chairman; President John M. Thomas of Pennsylvania State college; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation; Rev. William F. Barton, moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches; Bishop James DeWolf Perry, Jr., of Rhode Island (Episcopal); Rev. John J. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare council; Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, secretary of the department of social education of the American Baptist Publication society; Col. W. P. Jenkins of the Salvation Army, and Rev. Jason N. Pierce of the First Congregational church of Washington, D. C.

Declared Against "False Pacifism."

The pronouncements and findings of the conference on religious and moral training for soldiers was in part as follows:

"Peace at home within our own country, peace among all the nations of the earth is a sacred mission to which America has devoted herself and her resources. To pursue it unarmed and undefended would be the quickest way to invite war. Against the curse of militarism America has traditionally set herself. Militarism is absolutely strange to the genius of her institutions."

"We deprecate any attempt made under the cloak of religion and in the name of a false pacifism, to deny the support of the churches to the well-being of our army and navy. To the churches and to the government, the religious welfare of the men must be a primary concern. For that reason chaplains of the different denominations are commissioned. They minister to the religious needs of the men. They care for their souls. They bring to them the word of God; and refresh and renew their spirit. From out of their work come peace, strength of character, fidelity and fitness for the obligations of individual and social life."

As has been told frequently recently in letters from Washington, the efforts of communists in the United States to reassert their doctrines and their teachings, now that the war is over and they are fairly free from the dangers of interference from the authorities, are being met sharply and vigorously by various patriotic organizations which have sprung into being within the last few months to help the longer established bodies in their work. The American Legion has been working along these lines for some time, and now the efforts of that organization are being supplemented by women's clubs throughout the country, by

(Continued on page eight).

STATE COPS MAKE ANOTHER STILL HAUL

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Marshall Steele, of Hopewell township, near Cypher, appeared in Bedford to have her husband arrested for assault and battery. She made information before Squire J. Reed Irvine. It seems that according to Mrs. Steele's story, Mr. Steele became angry on Sunday with his aged mother and on Monday he kept up the quarrel and on Tuesday he began to beat Mrs. Steele and one of the children. Mrs. Steele succeeded in getting away from him after having her clothing almost torn off and walked to Hopewell where she purchased a new dress and came to Bedford to prosecute him. Squire Irvine gave the case into the hands of the State Police who went to the Steele home to make the arrest. Mr. Steele did not put in any appearance at the home so they sauntered around and in their meanderings they discovered three moonshine stills and one coil and four gallons of moonshine.

Mr. Frank Shoaf was there so the police brought Mr. Shoaf along and landed an indictment against Shoaf and Steele for manufacturing, selling, transporting and having in his possession alcoholic liquors. Thus Steele has gotten himself in real hot water and Shoaf is not far behind. Squire Reed Irvine gave them a hearing immediately on the liquor charge and held them on \$1000 bond each for court. The hearing for Steele on the assault and battery charge will be held this morning, Friday.

We are informed that from now on there is going to be an intensive effort on the part of the state authorities to clean up this illicit liquor propaganda.

LOCAL VETERAN GOES SOUTH

Joseph F. Tate, a Spanish War veteran, will leave Bedford on July 26th to go to San Juan, Porto Rico to celebrate and commemorate the battle of San Juan on August 5th in the Spanish American War. They will erect a tablet in memory of the fallen on that day. Mr. Tate already has his passports to sail July 27th from New York along with the rest of his comrades who are able to go. They will arrive in San Juan August 1st. They will return August 7th or 8th and arrive in New York August 12th or 13th.

While Mr. Tate was in the service he wrote some very touching articles for the Gazette in relation to the Spanish American War and the nature of the people there.

Pottsville.—The Tidewater Pipe Line company, which lost an important suit against J. J. Bell in the Schuylkill county courts, appealed the case to the supreme court and the county court increased the bond from \$500 to \$5000 and made the appeal a supersedeas. This will prevent Bell from tearing up the company's pipe lines extending over his property until the higher court acts in the case. The company claims that the oil supply in seven states will be cut off if Bell tears up the pipes. Bell, who is a lawyer, claims the company had no legal right to place the lines on his lands in Union township.

Scranton.—Samuel B. Crowell, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association at the sixth annual convention here to succeed Home D. Jones, of Chicago. Joseph E. O'Toole, of Washington, D. C., was elected resident vice president, and Richard J. Wulff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer. Oil is rapidly replacing coal as fuel in cities of the west and also is being used freely for the same purpose in the east. E. J. Wallace, of St. Louis, told the convention.

York.—After a hearing before Alderman Owen, on a charge of aggravated assault and battery made by his wife, Harrison Lewis, of York Haven, was committed for examination by doctors as to his mental condition. Mrs. Lewis said that on two occasions her husband made attempts to hang her in the cellar of her home.

Reading.—By a coincidence Governor Pinchot was in Reading while the state police raided some twenty saloons under the Pinchot dry law. No attempts were made to seize any wet goods. The officers simply walked into the saloons, read the warrants to the proprietors and requested them to post bail for hearings. All had ample bondsmen.

Bethlehem.—Struck on the head by a piece of pipe falling from a crane at the Bethlehem Steel Works, Andrew Woorset, aged 47, suffered injuries that resulted in his death.

Altoona.—To protect life and limb here, a Citizens' Safety Council has been organized.

Hollidaysburg.—Blair county farmers are suffering from the most serious shortage of labor in their history. Perryopolis.—Left on the doorstep of Mrs. Allen Galley, here, two weeks ago, an unidentified infant died this week at the Children's Home in Uniontown.

Scranton.—Six hundred employees of the Scranton Railway company were granted an increase in wages from three cents an hour to a flat 7 per cent. In an award handed down by the arbitration board. Conductors and motormen received from three to five cents an hour more, while dispatchers and trackmen were included in the other advance. The new scale is retroactive to April 1.

JOSEPH F. TRIPLETT IS CALLED TO REST

Joseph F. Triplett, a well known and highly respected citizen of Pleasant Valley, Bedford township was found dead in bed by members of the family on Monday morning, death being due to apoplexy. He was born Dec. 6, 1849 in Cumberland, Md. In 1860 his parents, Lewis and Catherine Triplett bought the present Triplett homestead and moved to that locality where the Triplett have been conducting a milling business since. Mr. Triplett married Mary Bertram, of New Paris, Dec. 25, 1875. His wife and the following children survive: Lewis, of Altoona, Christian, of Bedford township, Harper, at home, Mrs. Edith Koontz of Everett and Mrs. Calvin Stiffler, of Bedford township. He also has two sisters living, Mrs. James Q. Hershberger, of Everett and Mrs. Ellen Shunk, of Big Stony Gap of Virginia.

His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the house conducted by Rev. Ely, of Cessna Reformed church of which Mr. Triplett was a life long member. Interment was in the Everett cemetery.

Mr. Triplett made Triplett's Mill famous throughout Bedford county and southern Pennsylvania. He was not only a manufacturer of good wheat flour but he made and manufactured a well known grade of buckwheat flour. He served the deocracy of Bedford township as supervisor and school director and other minor offices.

BASEBALL SCORE

The following is the official score for the baseball game played by Bedford and Everett at North Side Park on July 4th.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bedford	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Sheeders ss	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Culp mf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Musser 3b	4	1	2	2	1	1	
Smith 1b	4	1	2	11	0	1	
Bambling cc & 2b	4	1	3	2	2	0	
Cook p	4	1	2	0	4	0	
Whetstone c	4	0	1	9	1	0	
Leasure rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Shilling lf	3	0	0	01	0	0	
Fisher 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0	
	34	4	11	27	11	2	
Everett	4	0	1	6	1	0	
Stake ss	4	0	2	0	4	1	
Weimer 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0	
Smeyers c	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Reeder rf	4	0	0	6	1	0	
Morgan 1b	4	0	0	3	0	1	
Snyder T 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1	
Snyder B mf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Harcloade lf	3	1	2	0	3	0	
Snyder C p	3	2	2	6	24	10	2
Everett	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Earned runs, Bedford 3; Everett 2; Two-base Hits Sheeders, Cook, Weimer; First on Balls—Off Cook 1; Off Snyder 1; Struck Out—By Cook 5; By Snyder 2; Left on Bases—Bedford 7; Everett 4; Double Plays Cook to Musser to Smith; Sheeters to Bambling to Smith; T Snyder unassisted; First Base on Errors—Bedford 2; Everett 2; Time of Game 1:30; Umpire Brice.							

JOHNNY APPLESEED

This rhyme sings Johnny Appleseed by whom the wilds were apple treed. The settlers and the pioneer, they called him cracked, they called him queer. He left the settlements behind him, the wild beasts saw but did not mind him and only Indians could find him. A bag upon his back he bore of apple seed and apple core. His frame yet stout, he legged it lumber, out though the brush and taller timber, the seeds he carried through the wood, each one a prayer God understood. When seedlings sprang up far and near, he fenced them from the wandering deer. The man was old, his eye was dim, along the frontier's utmost rim, the fruit he sowed was not for him. But when the settlers westward breaking, found new land rich and free for taking, their toes were apples for their baking, yea, there amid the forest covers bloomed apple blossom for young lovers. We know not where he closed his eyes, nor where our votive stone should rise. Sure somewhere in the forest dim, like one of old, God buried him. What does it matter, O my brother, where he lies? Who lived for others? Wherever orchards blossom bonny, there stands a monument to Johnny. —BOB ADAMS

REPROGLE REUNION TO BE HELD JULY 26th.

The 10th annual reunion of the Replogle clan will be held Thursday, July 26, at Pine Hill Grove near Loyalsock, Bedford County, where a splendid literary and musical program will be rendered by the participants. The members of the executive committee are, Chairman A. T. Replogle, Secretaries, Misses Alice Stayer and Elizabeth Jongsackor, of Woodbury and Treasurer D. R. of Woodbury. All Replogles and their friends are invited to be there with well filled baskets and enjoy the day. Many of the Replogle clan who have gone from here and made homes in other states and counties are planning to attend. D. B. Replogle who has just returned from Germany and other foreign countries will be present.

Man's Real Business.

The great business of man is to improve his mind and govern his manners; all other projects and pursuits, whether in our power to compass or not, are only amusements.—Pliny.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

FARMERS' PAGE

FURNITURE

We have it. A complete and up to date line at all times carried in stock. Iron beds, bedroom suits, in all finishes, dining-room suits, tables, chairs, davenport, springs, mattresses, carpets, rugs.

Just received a new shipment of rugs. Come in and look these over. They are Right and at the Right Prices Too.

SPECIAL

10 per cent off on all refrigerators during the next 10 days. Also very special prices on kitchen cabinets during this period. Electric Irons all guaranteed. This week only \$4.00

KEEP COOL

by buying, screen doors, screen windows, porch swings, porch shades, awnings and porch furniture at

Metzger Hwde. & House Furnishing Co.
Bedford's Biggest, Best Furniture Store

Diversified Farming Means Thrift

Diversified farming refers to a system of farming which embraces the production of all crops adapted to soil and climatic conditions of a particular locality. It also includes stock raising as a feature of farming equal in importance to crop raising.

The farmer who concentrates his operations upon the production of one specific crop, is called a one-crop farmer. This farmer usually prospers while his land is new and bristling with fertility, but after it has born the shock of a likecrop for a number of years, its fertility lessens, the production is unprofitable and the land is regarded as "worn out."

Soil is not the only asset of the universe that suffers because of protracted concentration. To illustrate the dire effect of this practice, I will cite the one-tract mind made narrow because of protracted devotion to a single activity or thought. Often mental concentration will result in fixed hallucinations and delusions, permanently deranging the mind, a condition that would not have occurred if diversification in mental activities had been observed. Abnormal physical conditions are often the result of concentration, and not infrequently the system will become deranged causing serious illness, because of the same article of diet over a long period. All of these things are aptly illustrated in the old saying, "The constant dropping of water will wear away the hardest stone."

The Case Against Single-Cropping
Basing my information upon observation and experience, I am justified in stating that:

1. The single-cropping system depletes the soil in fertility that should be maintained for succeeding generations.

2. The average net income over a period of one decade with the single-cropping system is fifty per cent less than the income over a like period where all features of diversified farming are observed.

3. If disaster overtakes the one crop upon which the farmer's income depends, the farmer is apt to be seriously embarrassed financially, a condition which always affects merchants, manufacturers, bankers and others who are dependent upon the basic industry of the universe.

"According to the reports of assessors for the year 1920, the great agricultural district of Kansas presented a startling picture in which the stock-raising feature of farming was most sadly neglected. This state had 165,286 farms which averaged 278.8 acres. On 54,152 of these farms there were no dairy cattle and on 74,330 farms there were no beef cows, including heifers two years and older. All salt pork, bacon and hams used on 48,999 farms were purchased, and on 42,234 farms there were no sows or gilts for breeding. From 28,000 farms not a dollar's worth of poultry or eggs were sold during the year, and on 41,611 farms no gardens were grown.

All of the Eggs in One Basket
During a normal year Kansas produces more wheat than the combined wheat crop of any three other states. While diversified farming is observed in some parts of the state, it is so sadly neglected in the great wheat-growing sections that much of Kansas is generally regarded as a one-crop area. All this indicates that too many Kansas farmers are carrying most of their eggs in one basket.

When the farmers of the Sunflower state practice diversification, and fully observe stock raising, especially swine and dairy cattle, they will not only continue to furnish a mighty surplus of their other food supplies on their own farms, and best of all will maintain the fertility of their soil through growing legumes, rotating crops and using the manure from live stock.

North Dakota, another magnificent agricultural state, is clinging too closely to grain especially wheat to long escape the inevitable soil depletion which always attends that system of farming.

Sixty years ago the soils of Wisconsin began to weaken under a grain-cropping system, causing many farmers to seek new land in the West and Northwest. When I was a boy on my father's farm, and I can well remember how he and other farmers who came from New England warned their neighbors that soil depletion was inevitable if they continued to take fertility from the soil year after year with grain crops and ignored diversification, a system which if properly followed would build up the soil.

Wisconsin Diversified and Prospered
The gospel of live stock and diversified farming converted many grain farmers to try the new system. Immigrants, schooled in dairying, developed splendid dairy herds and established community creameries. With the advent of the dairy cow, clover became a necessity in making up a milk-producing diet for her. Clover, that wonderful soil builder, naturally found its place in crop rotation, and the magic effect of barnyard manure transformed Wisconsin from a struggling one-crop state with weak, depleted soil into a rich agricultural area and the foremost of all states in dairying.

Diversified farming is responsible for the marked prosperity of all the people, rural and urban, of the old Badger state. Wisconsin has approximately two and a quarter million dairy cows, and because of

their excellent qualities it has become the mecca of thousands who are seeking superior animals for breeding purposes.

Wisconsin farmers do not import stock feeds, but produce them, including alfalfa and field peas, and fifty-five thousand dairy farms have one or more silos, indicating that the corn plant is converted into a succulent appetizing feed for winter use. In short, Wisconsin's transformation from an agricultural desert into a paradise of plenty, has been made possible wholly through diversified farming in its most complete sense.

Commenting on what the dairy cow means to Wisconsin, K. L. Hatch of the State College of Agriculture says: "The next time some one hands you a dollar, don't put it away without pause. Just remember that for every dollar that changes hands in Wisconsin, thirty cents come from the good old dairy cow. Take the dairy cow out of Wisconsin, and we would have seventy-cent dollars. Of course, this means that thirty per cent of all the income of all the people of this state is derived from the dairying business."

"Dairying is by far the biggest business in Wisconsin. If by some unknown magic the dairy cows of the state should suddenly disappear, there is not a banker, nor manufacturer, nor a business man of any sort from the humblest cobbler to the lordliest potentate, who would not immediately cry, 'Help!'"

When the soil of Minnesota began to wane a few years ago because of continuous grain cropping, the farmers of that great state were not slow to learn and adopt Wisconsin ways. As a result they are diversifying intensively and stand third in dairying, having 1,578,000 dairy cows which produce \$168,761,127 worth of dairy products in 1919. Due to clover, alfalfa, rotation and barnyard manure, the virgin richness of sixty years ago has been restored to the soil, making Minnesota a formidable competitor in the race for supremacy among the agricultural states of our country.

For generations the southern states have devoted most of their agricultural activities to growing cotton. While cotton is, and should continue to be, the principal money crop of the Southland, the soil and climatic conditions of that magnificent area are adapted to a greater variety of products from agriculture, horticulture and stock raising than an equal space in any other region of the world.

Each year, the people of the South pay millions of dollars for vegetables, fruit, meat, dairy and cereal products which are produced outside of their border, which should be and could be produced at home.

Because diversified farming with all of its splendid features is not observed as it should be, the fertility of the soils of the South is impaired to such a degree, that the extensive use of fertilizers is necessary to produce cotton.

THE FARMER AND THE GRANGE

The grange supplies a great social need in rural communities. In many rural communities where the people are divided into different groups by churches and schools the grange is the only organization that affords an opportunity for the whole community to get together and discuss the economic affairs that concern their welfare. The grange supplies the people of a rural community with the same opportunity that the old meeting did in the early history of the country. No matter how richly blessed a community may be with natural resources the standard of that community will be judged by the vision and intelligence of the people. The grange affords an opportunity for the people of a community to develop socially and to keep themselves informed and to inform others about the experiences of life. The expression is often made what would this great land of ours be without the churches. We might also truthfully say what would the farm do without the grange. To my knowledge there is no organization that enters so closely into the life of the farmer as the grange to keep him informed concerning the economic, legislative and political questions of the day, and until some other organization is brought forward to supply this need we must stand by the grange. In spite of the fact that the grange has been in existence for more than fifty years teaching the principle of unity in the essential things of life there are still many farmers who cannot work with their fellow farmers toward a common end. The farmer is naturally an individualist in his daily work. His material success depends upon his own efforts but by regular attendance at grange meetings, the mingling with his fellow farmers and exchanging views he will learn to direct his efforts towards a common vision of community development which will more quickly bring him to his rightful position in the affairs of the nation.

V. Ross Nicodemus.

The producers are having difficulty now in getting buyers to pay 40 cents a pound for raw wool, although that is only 9 cents more than the duty per pound. The tariff on wool seems about to become as futile as the tariff on wheat.

While farmers are getting less for their livestock and poultry consumers in the cities are paying more for all kinds of meats and fowl. The Republican tariff doesn't help the producer but it's a fine thing for the profiteer.

These Farmers Alert

In many communities throughout Pennsylvania the farmers have made much progress toward getting their affairs upon a basis that will bring them the best returns from their products. They have co-operative buying and selling associations and obtain expert advice whenever it is required. An instance of this is drawn to the attention of the public now by the report on the wool pool of the Mercer and Crawford county sheep growers. This year's pool, which is stored in Mercer, amounts to 46,000 pounds. It is now being graded by an expert and, which is the main point, will soon be "put to bid."

While to the big wool growing sections, such as in Wyoming and Idaho, this pool may seem small, the lesson precisely is that until the farmers' co-operative agencies are perfected on a larger scale it is but common sense that the principle should be used meanwhile to whatever extent possible. In the case of the Mercer and Crawford county wool growers, their product not only will be put in better condition for marketing than would be possible to them individually, but they will be able to sell to better advantage.

Proper and well-directed co-operation always pays.

Grade Carefully

The season is now at hand for practicing the good advice and the good resolutions made during the past year about the more careful grading of farm products. All markets are becoming more and more critical about the appearance of what they buy and the prices paid. We can illustrate the point best by an actual instance:

The writer went into the food department of one of the big Philadelphia stores the other day and found the egg man sorting eggs. The eggs were all fresh and bought from the same poultry farm at 35 cents per dozen for the entire lot. The store man was sorting out the clean, white eggs and placing them in dozen cartons to be sold at 50 cents per dozen; the clean brown eggs were put together to be sold at 45 cents, while the dirty-shell eggs were marked at 38 cents. The work was rapidly done and made a big extra profit for the store after paying for the work. Why did not the poultryman do the work in the first place? Why did he not provide clean nesting material? Probably he would say that he did not have time. We will wager that he did not get as much for his time at anything else as he could have made by properly preparing his eggs for market.

The same principle holds true in other farm products. It is high time that Eastern farmers recapture their nearby markets by good, careful grading—markets that are gradually slipping away from them in some lines because far-away producers have adopted methods which please consumers.

Onyx cave in Berks county, which was "unexpectedly" discovered in the spring and opened to the public on May 26, is the mecca for pilgrims from all sections of the country, and it is well worth seeing. While miniature in proportion as compared to Louray, it is quite as cool in hot weather and sufficiently impressive to turn one's thoughts to the tomb of old King Tut. The guide to the caverns is the proprietor. He is likewise the keeper of the restaurant and is as busy as Noah in building pavilions and getting ready for the coming flood of visitors. Cave men of Berks—for there is competition in the line—reap rich harvests and it is a good business, providing a cave can be found. There are one or two that might be explored in this county, but such attempts generally culminate in some fellows being scared "half to death."

Alfalfa is said to root to a depth of twenty feet, and its preservation is to be admired, but one Maurice Bryan of Pottstown, suffered the extraction of a tooth, and when he arose from the dentist's chair to declare his leg was broken, it was found to be a true statement. The fact was both bones were broken between the knee and ankle. It may have been due to muscular contraction, also in the extraction of teeth the sufferer's imaginations extend to the ankle, and then some.

NOT PROFITING SUGAR FARMERS

Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, a sugar State, will ask the next Congress to extend the anti-grain gambling law to sugar, declaring what every one should know, that sugar farmers of Louisiana, and the sugar beet growers of the West, have not been parties of the sugar gouge nor profited one penny by the present inflation of sugar prices. The coal bandits are still to be looked after. But their turn is coming. They, too, are riding to a fall.

FRIEND'S COVE REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor
Rainsburg: Sunday school at 9:30 and church service at 10:30 A. M.
Trinity: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. church service at 8 P. M.

Some bad men tried to induce the President to fight organized labor but he wouldn't do it. No, sir! So they got Daugherty.

THE OPTIMIST

Do you know a really gay-hearted man?
Do you know more than one
Yet why should not men and women be gay-hearted as well as children?

They have more troubles and burdens, you say.
So they do, but with this addition of responsibility they have, or should have, more strength of mind and spirit and a larger vision, so these extra cares should grow smaller by comparison.

At any rate, experience ought to teach us to place a truer valuation on the things that are, and the fact that most of the rough places are not nearly so rough when we reach them should help.

I have met one or two gay-hearted men.
They stand out in my memory like gold mountains against the gray of the universe.

They were not mere jesters. They were men of soul, from whose eyes tears could flow when occasion called, but in their lives they laughed heartily and loved highly.

They were like children.
That's the secret, and I can't see why more folks don't learn this.

Children are everywhere. We cannot avoid them if we want to, and God pity the man who wants to.

But instead of pushing them aside as living on the surface of things, let us draw them closer to our sides that we may learn to be gay of heart.

There are no good reasons why the most of us should not be more gay-hearted.

Of course, grief comes to sting us and loss, sometimes appals us for the time being, but sorrow is never absolute, and no matter how much misfortune may take, something always is left.

And, of course, it is a silly thing to go thru life smirking like the man with the smile-that-won't-come-off.

To be gay-hearted is to be child-like, that's all!

It's to be open-eyed to all the good and beauty that is, and open-handed to the little gifts of nature and men.

It's to love honest laughter and play—O, play is a very great thing!

Make Money Your Slave--Not Master

Money will be either your slave or your master.

You can decide.
If it becomes your master, you can bid farewell to independence, happiness and true success.

It is becomes your slave all these possibilities are open to you. Even one dollar deposited in a bank at once becomes your slave and its value increases daily. For illustration suppose one deposited \$2.75 every month, he would at the end of twenty years have a capital of a thousand dollars. This would include the interest that his regular monthly deposit of \$2.75 would earn.

Larger sums will grow in value correspondingly.

Make money your slave! Not your master.—Thrifty Magazine.

Hay Prospects

Reports as well as observations indicate a much smaller crop of hay this year than last. Only well prepared and highly fertilized fields show anything like a normal crop. Timothy fields are almost universally short, yellow and weedy. Many splendid fields of alfalfa are to be seen and, where the soil is well supplied with lime, red clover looks fairly good. The lezume hay crops, however, are nearly all raised for home consumption and it looks as if the city market for hay would be better next year than it is now. In most cities the price of timothy hay is \$2.00 to \$4.00 per ton lower than at this time last year.

SPRING HOPE

Harvest time has arrived and the ripened grain is being cut by our farmers. The wheat crop is a light one in this section.

Claude Miller and wife, of Osterburg, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pansyl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCurdy, of Altoona, were guests of H. L. Hull on Sunday.

Charles Griffith, of Canton, Ohio, spent from Monday until Thursday of last week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Griffith. He was accompanied home by his father and brother who spent the remainder of the week in Canton. They returned home on Sunday with George Hissong who is spending a few days visiting here and at Point.

Russell Winegardner and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Berkheimer and Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty, of near Fishertown and Samuel Fleagle, of Windber were Sunday visitors at the home of Clay Smith.

Howard Gordon is just recuperating over the effect of a very sore boil which caused him considerable pain.

George Fisher and bride, of Cumberland, spent over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winegardner.

The Leviathan broke a couple of speed records while taking Albert D. Lasker and his friends and customers on the big junket a few days ago. If Mr. Lasker had enjoyed his own sweet will about that joy ride the Leviathan would also have broken the taxpayers.

The Richelieu Theatre

BEDFORD, PA.

Our motto: CLEAN PICTURES

SHOWING ONLY THE BIG SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS.

MUSIC ON \$10,000 ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN

FINEST EQUIPMENT MONEY CAN BUY



PERFECT VENTILATING AND HEATING

NO EYE STRAIN

SHOWS START 7:15 AND 9:15, EXCEPT SAT. 7, 8:30 AND 10:15

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

MON. TUES. JULY 16-17—Paramount Super Special Production: "THE GO-GETTER", Peter B. Kyne's great story of a disabled soldier, yet filled with pep and determined to win out in what ever he goes after, proves himself a go-getter who permits no obstacle to stand in his path, winning not only a steady job but a lovely girl. Not only a rapid fire comedy, but one of the most inspiring stories ever written. Harold Lloyd in "Get Out and Get Under". First run news. Organ. 10-30c.

WED. THURS. JULY 18-19—Bebe Daniel, Walter Heirs and all star cast in the Super production: "THE SPEED GIRL". The story of a girl who loved speed. To whom anything under fifty miles an hour was like standing still. That's Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl", a speedy, dashing, roaring comedy. Also special Christie Comedy: "Twas Ever Thus". Pathe Review. Organ 10-30c.

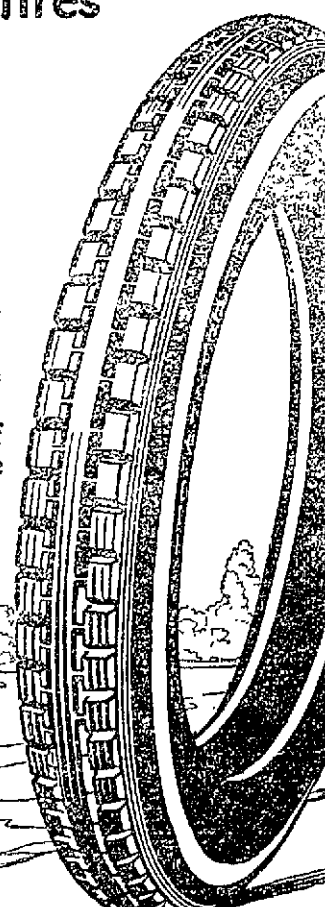
FRI. SAT. JULY 20-21. Paramount Super special production: "THE WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES" with Betty Compson, Richard Dix and all star cast. The thrilling story of a Crook Woman's regeneration by the author of "The 13th Chair" and "Within the Law" and has more thrills than both of them put together, and best of all it has a good moral. It will keep you on the edge of your seat, don't miss it. Also Basops Fables, first run news. Organ. Matinee Sat. 10-22c. Night 20-40c.

Everywhere-Royal Cords United States Tires are Good Tires

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy.

There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year.

This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.



Where to buy U.S. Tires

BEDFORD GARAGE
Bedford, Pa.

Daily Thought.

There is eloquence in the tongueless wind, and a melody in the flowing brooks and the rustling of the reeds beside them, which, by their inconceivable relation to something within the soul, awaken the spirits to a dance of breathless rapture.—Shelley.

It Was Ever Thus.

"The fair defendant will be acquitted, of course?" "I expect so," replied the prosecuting attorney. "As soon as she mounted the witness stand and smiled at the jury, nine out of the twelve began to fumble with their neckties and slick down their hair."



MAURICE'S

WHEN YOU STAND FACE TO FACE
with the price Tags, you will immediately see that
this buying opportunity is RARE, we have not stopped
at cutting prices, we have torn them to pieces. It
will pay you to come.

Mid Season

A Colossal Merchandise Crisis--The Biggest and Most Commanding

ENTIRE STOCK INVOLVED! MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING

THE MID-SUMMER SALE BEGINS THE DAY YOU GET THIS AD

Your Money Never Bought You More -- Style and Quality--Boys Suits With Xtra Pants
ALL WOOL SUITS THAT WEAR!



ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE

Nothing more dressy for your boy than this genuine Suit of selected quality. All-Wool Serge, Coat is made in single breasted style with yoke and plaited front and back, and an all around self belt. Two big patch pockets with flaps: lined with all-wool alpaca and firmly interlined with shape holding hair cloth and water shrunk canvas. The full cut roomy Knickers are also lined, and seams are stoutly taped and reinforced. Navy blue only. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Our Price

\$9.95

\$15.00 Value

ALL WOOL MIXED SUITS

All-Wool Cassimere Suit is in this spring's latest shades of gray or brown mixtures. Single-breasted model yoke back and gile-breasted yoke back and center box plait. Belt all around, breast pocket and two flap pockets. Coat lined with twill. Full lined: roomy knickers; all seams taped and reinforced. 7 to 17 years.

\$6.95

Worth \$10.00

TOUGH WEARING SUITS

For the boy who is hard on his clothes, get this 2-pants Suit of staunch, durable quality All-Wool Cassimere, and your clothing worries will be over for a long time. It is a stoutly built Suit, strongly lined and firmly interlaced, and both pairs of Knickers are cut full and lined throughout which make them extra serviceable. All seams are taped and reinforced. The smartly shaped jacket closing in single breasted style, has four plaited patch pockets with buttoned flap, and an all around self belt. Colors: Medium brown or fancy gray mixtures. Sizes: 8 to 18 years. Our price, with 2 pairs of Knickers.

\$9.95

Worth \$15.00

SMALL BOYS SUITS

Smart little two-piece Russian Blouse Novelty Suit. Made of excellent quality tough-wearing All Wool Tweed. Blouse has yoke and box plaits, and all around self belt. Two large patch pockets. Black tie included. Blouse is lined with twill. Full lined straight knee pants. Brown Tweed Mixture. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

\$2.49

XTRA! SPECIALS!

1.95 Men's Work Pants \$1.65

75c Blue Work Shirts 55c

Boy's Union Suits 46c

Men's Garters 15c

Men's Bathing Suits \$1.95

Boy's Blouses 49c

\$2.50 Men's Straw Hats \$1.39

\$3.50 " " " \$1.98

\$4.25 " " " \$2.45

75c Men's Silk Sox 49c

50c Men's Lisle Sox 29c

35c Men's Sox 17c

20c Men's Sox 14c

15c Men's Sox 10c

Men Khaki Pants \$1.65

See Bargains in Men's Suits

Men's Overalls \$1.19

Men's Caps 95c

Boy's Caps 49c

Men's Wash Ties 19c

Men's Handkerchiefs 7c

Men's Leather Belts 19c



Fancy Striped Nainsook Athletic Union Suit
This is a gentleman's suit in every sense of the word. It is made from a closely woven, neatly striped nainsook cloth in fancy patterns. Elastic ribbed band across the back. Sizes to fit 34 to 46 inches chest measurement.

88c

MEN'S ENGINEERS

Never before and perhaps never the opportunity to save--every pair are about 50 pairs of these in the store. Some with rubber heels, kid leather--they go--Values to \$5 only!



SAME QUALITY
BEDFORD'S FINEST
THE MAURICE
PENNSYLVANIA
PITT STREET
QUINTENTERS

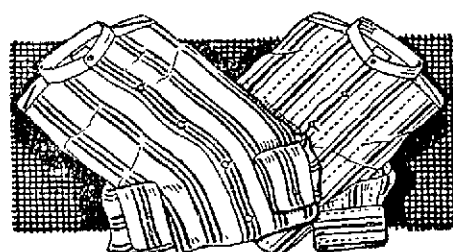
LOWER

MEN IT PAYS YOU TO BUY YOUR SHIRTS HERE!

Good Strong Khaki Shirt!

You will find it hard to beat this shirt for value. It is made of very tough wearing Service Cloth in Khaki color, is of good weight, firm weave and washes splendidly. Made with band cuffs, faced sleeves and attached soft collar. Two breast pockets. Sizes: 14 to 17 neck. Khaki color only. Each

87c



Silk Stripe Madras

An exceedingly handsome Dress Shirt of Fibre Silk Striped Madras. The stripes are in assorted colors on white ground. Shirt is cut in coat style with soft French cuffs and faced sleeves. Sizes: 14 to 17 neck.

\$1.69

Reg. \$2.00

Rich All Silk Jersey Shirts

Rich All Silk Jersey Weave. An exceptionally high grade shirt of the finest All-Silk in Jersey weave, a very rich dressy material. Made in coat cut style with French cuffs and faced sleeves. White only. Sizes: 14 to 17 neck. You should have at least three of these Silk Shirts as they are suitable for any occasion and go well with any suit. An amazing value. Each

\$5.95

Genuine English Broadcloth

The material in this shirt--Genuine English Broadcloth--was loomed in England and has a fine, smooth surface with a silk-like appearance. It is a light weight, firm weave and washes and wears wonderfully well. Made in coat style with French cuffs. White or tan. Sizes: 14 to 17 neck. An excellent value at our low price. Each

\$2.98

Light Weight Poplin Shirts

An excellent shirt of soft, Twill finished, highly mercerized American Pongee Shirting in Poplin effect weave. Full cut in coat style with French cuffs, faced sleeves, double shoulder yoke and laundered neck band. A very handsome and durable shirt. White or tan. Sizes: 14 to 17 neck. Each

\$1.98

Reg. 75c Knitted Ties

Just think of getting Knitted Fibre Silk Ties at only 49c each. Similar quality to this is selling in New York at 75c. Fine appearance; very dressy. Will wear and keep their shape well. Colors: Myrtle, black, navy or brown in solid colors, or with contrasting stripes. Each

49c

Pajamas

One of our best Pajama Suits for men. Made of a soft Pongee finished cotton with shawl collar, frog and button fastened. Extra good grade, full cut and comes in white, tan or blue. 34 to 46 chest.

\$1.95

Men These Prices Talk! Work Shirts

Greatest value in men's Work Shirts in the entire country. Made with double front, extra full chest, double stitched attached collar, double shoulder yoke and of superior grade, heavy weight blue Chambray. Each

87c

Hundreds of Pairs Men Work and Dress Trousers at Bargain Prices

SALE STARTS TOMORROW PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. SHARP

MAURICE'S

Clean Up

MAURICE'S

If you can't come to this SALE, the next best thing is make up your order from this circular and let us have them by mail.

THIS GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU!

You are privileged to return to us, within 5 days any goods ordered from this circular if not satisfactory to you.



Amazing Event of the Times--Appealing! Amazing! Beneficial!

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, FURNISHINGS ETC.

THIS CIRCULAR AND CLOSES JULY 30th 1923

Don't Pass By This Underwear Sale

Nainsook Athletic Suit

White

Although cheap in price this suit is cut over the same full sizes we use for our higher priced nainsook suits. We never skimp a garment. Made of a very neat checked pattern fabric in the back. Sizes to fit 34 to 46 inches chest measurement.

65c

Elastic Union Suits

Light Weight Cotton Union Suit

Cream color.

Again we offer this wonderful value in men's summer weight suits, made of a good grade of cotton yarn. Ankle length, short sleeve style. Sizes to fit 34 to 46 inches chest measurement.

87c

SUIT SALE! Offering the Greatest Clothing Bargains Yet!
YOUR-MONEY-WILL-SAVE-MONEY-NOW

Young Mens All Wool Sport Models

BEST WHAT EVER! THAT'S SAY— whether you choose the ALL WOOL casimere or the ALL WOOL serge. Both are excellently tailored and made of high quality materials and trimmings; in fact, they are such unusual values that we would be glad to have you compare them with similar suits sold elsewhere at \$25.00 to \$30.00. Note the four stylish patch pockets, the half belt and fashionable inverted center plait in back—style features that are just a step ahead of others. Coat is one-quarter lined with alpaca. Trousers have cuff bottoms, is a handsome dark brown small check pattern is the always popular navy blue serge with a neat twill weave. Both are medium weight. They're really exceptional values at our sale price.

\$19.95

Young Mens All Wool Cassimere Suits

Young Men's All Wool Striped Cassimere.

Medium brown. Here's a well made good looking wool suit at a low price. It's a favorite model with young men who like substantial style instead of a fancy model. The material is of medium weight, closely woven, and has a subdued stripe effect, with just a faint suggestion of a check effect. Decidedly attractive. Coat is full lined with alpaca, has vent in back and vest has adjustable draw strap and buckle in back. Popular cuff bottom trousers.

\$16.95

All Wool Striped (Worsted) Suits

Dark brown striped, Black striped. Moderately priced—good quality—all wool—three features of these serviceable medium weight suits. You'll like the neat herringbone pattern, relieved as it is with narrow stripes of a contrasting shade—equally attractive in either the black or brown. You'll like, too, their unusual value, as the material is closely woven and will give exceptionally long wear.

\$16.75

All Wool Blue and Gray Serge Suits

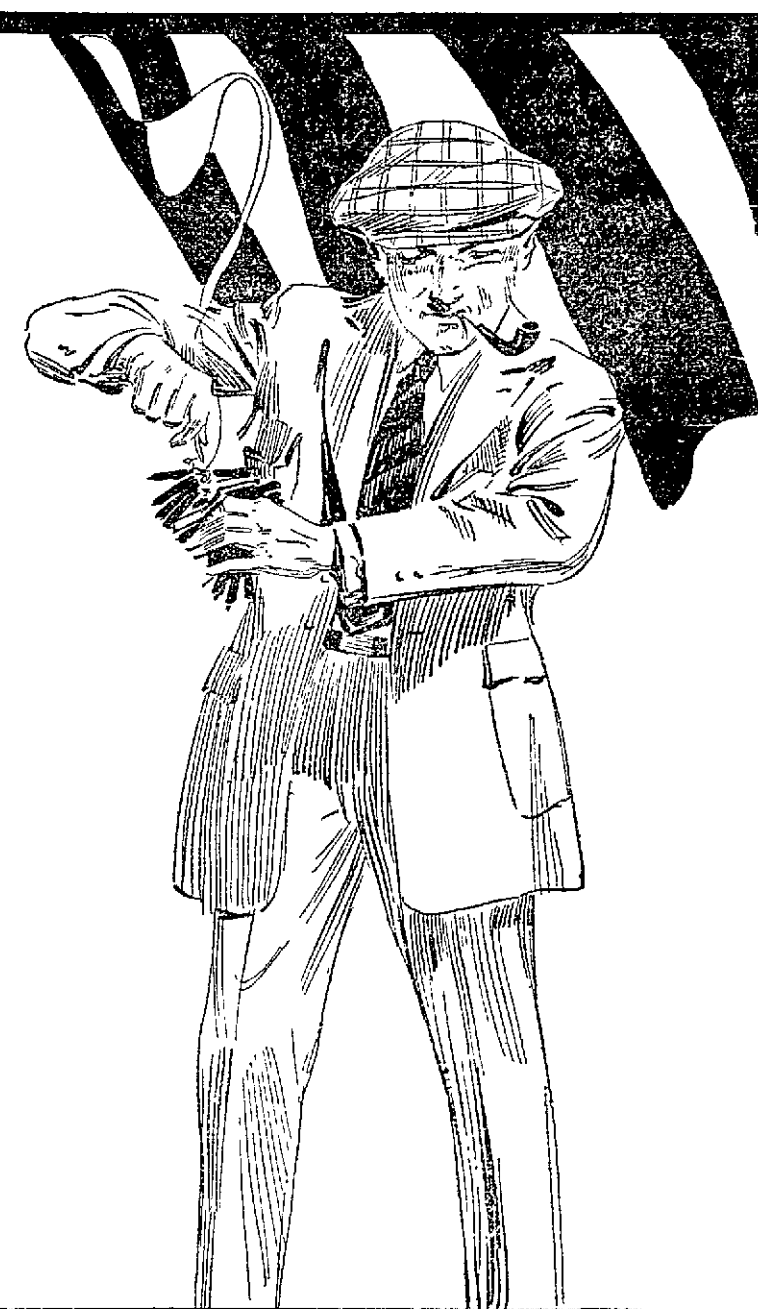
Navy Blue. Oxford Gray. Your opportunity! Only \$17.75 for a blue or gray all wool serge suit. Well made in every particular and offered at our low price during this sale only. The serge is medium closely woven and has a very neat even twill. At \$25.00 this suit would still be an excellent bargain. See what our price saves you. We are confident your selection will more than justify your judgment.

\$17.75

Medium Gray Stripe Cassimere Suits

Bargains such as this are rare nowadays. We selected this suit from among hundreds of others because we believe it embodies the best value obtainable in a low priced suit. The pattern is a staple medium weight medium gray cassimere, about one-third wool, with neat harmonizing stripes. Ordinary suits of this quality sell for considerably more than our price. If you want a low priced suit for general wear.

\$12.75



Light Balbriggans and Suits.

Color suits, long sleeves, long necks to fit 34 to 44 inches chest measurement. Sizes to fit 34 to 44 inches chest measurement. Dependable an exception at this price. Buy a suit now.

7c

A Leader Among Flat Knit Cotton Union Suits.

Cream Color

Short sleeves, ankle length. Made of a selected cotton yarn and cut in sizes that will fit you properly, which is loose fitting enough to give you the comfort you desire during the hot weather. Elastic ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes to fit 34 to 46 inches chest measurement.

99c

Boys' and Youths' Nainsook Athletic Suit.

White

Made in full comfort giving sizes from light weight fancy checked nainsook cloth. A suit that your boy will like on account of the comfort it will give him during hot weather. Sleeveless athletic style with loose fitting knees. Sizes to fit 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches chest measurement.

46c

SH OXFORDS

gain will you have regular stock. There t. All well made. and calf skin, but

\$2.98

HATS! HATS!

\$2.50 Hats

\$1.39

\$3.50 Hats

\$1.98

\$4. & \$5. Hats

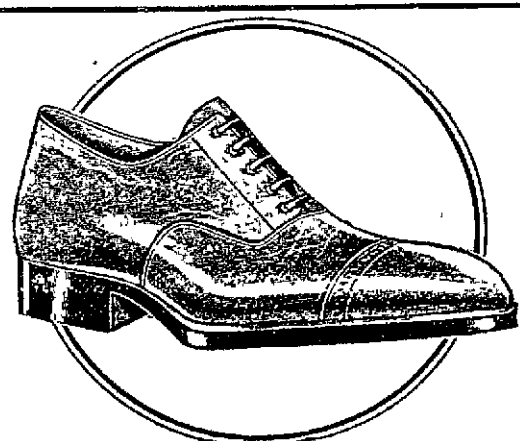
\$2.45

LOWER IN PRICE MEN'S and BOYS' STORE

CLOTHING@

HOTEL BUILDING BEDFORD, PA. MEN and BOYS

Sensational Savings In Dress and Work "SHOES"



HANDSOME MAHOGANY COLOR.

Genuine Goodyear Welt.

Sizes, 5 to 11.

Wide widths only

This Oxford is one of the most popular selling numbers in the country. Has broad rows of stitching and neat perforation on the tip. Made of smooth, full grain leather that will shine fine; has a long wearing oak tanned leather sole and a live springy rubber heel. You can make no mistake in picking this style—and the price is so low that you cannot afford to let this opportunity slip by.

\$3.45

POPULAR FANCY STITCHING Genuine Goodyear Welt. Sizes, Brown 5 to 11, Dull Black 5 to 11.

This splendid offer represents a value that you'll find hard to equal anywhere in the country. The last is the new broaden toe, more comfortable kind, and the full grain leather uppers are just the right color. Fancy stitching makes a splendid, stylish neat appearing oxford. The sole is medium heavy oak tanned leather and the heel is rubber, which assure you comfort and service. We recommend this shoe for style, comfort and service.

\$4.95

First Quality Oak Tanned Leather Sole, GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT

Sizes, 5 to 11.

This Genuine Goodyear Welt Shoe is one of the most popular styles we have ever had. It is made of a beautiful shade of dark brown full grain leather and has the new "Medal" tip. The soles are made of medium heavy oak tanned leather that will give excellent wear. The rubber heel adds the final touch of comfort. Don't forget it's a GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT.

\$5.75

Officers Army Shoes

\$3.85

Men's Work Shoes! A Scout Shoe That Will Stand Any Test

\$1.98

All Wool Check Worsted

Equal Value Would Cost You Fully \$25.00 Elsewhere

All Wool Checked Worsted

Dark Brown

Sale price

Every detail of this Suit reflects fine quality—every penny you pay brings you unusual value. Everything considered, we believe this to be the best buy of all our men's conservative suits. The workmanship and trimmings are in keeping with the high quality material. Medium weight, strong and firmly woven worsted with a decidedly attractive small subdued check—a fabric and pattern that will give you the utmost service and satisfaction for the money.

\$19.75

MEN'S TROUSERS

All Wool Striped Worsted

Dark Blue, Dark Brown

Men's high quality all wool worsted trousers. Plain bottoms (no cuffs). Exceptionally serviceable. Finely woven herringbone pattern with attractive mercerized pencil stripes of a lighter shade. Medium weight. Extra strong pockets. Unusually well made throughout. Big value. Sizes 30 to 42 inches waist and 30 to 36 inches inseam.

\$3.98

Dark Gray Cotton Suits Cloth

Low priced medium weight work pants. Made from a hard finished strongly woven dark gray cotton suiting cloth having narrow broken stripes—a shade and pattern that will stand a great deal of wear and not readily show soil. Two side pockets, watch pocket and two hip pockets, the latter having tab and button. Two tunnel belt loops and three regular belt loops. Strongly attached buttons. Made with cuff bottoms. You will like these pants for all around work—you'll appreciate the value, too.

\$1.79

Men's \$40. 27.95 and \$45 Suits

In this price you will find wonderful Beautiful Suits. Make it a point to come and see for yourself.

Men's Hot Weather Suits \$25. Values

\$11.65

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S 20.00 SUITS

Here is a wonderful suit value for the man who wants style and serviceable material. It is our leader in a medium price business suit. We have used a good quality of all wool Cassimere with inconspicuous pencil stripes that lightens up the dark background. It is a fabric of good year round weight and so firmly woven as to make it very serviceable. This number comes in dark brown, with lighter pencil stripes.

Think of it men! A guaranteed \$20.00 seller going for \$12.95.

\$12.95

FREE TRIP TO BEDFORD! We will refund your Railroad Fare up to 50 miles with \$25. purchase or 100 miles with \$50.00 purchase or more. Purchase to be made at one time.

MAURICE'S

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00 payable in advance.
All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.
The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.
Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00, Obituary Poetry 5c per line, Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, July 13, 1923.

Candidates may get their petition beginning July 12. These petition must be filed in the Commissioners office on or before 21st day of August.

July 12th—First day to get petitions signed for local and county offices.

Aug. 21st—The last day to file petitions at the County Commissioners.

Sept. 18th—Fall primary.

Nov. 6th—General election.

FAITH WITHOUT WORKS

Mankind never has stood more in need than it does now of the consolidations and reassurances which derive from a firm religious faith—President Harding in his speech at Helena, Mont., June 29.

Firm religious faith is the only consolidation and the sole reassurance of the twenty-eight men and women whom President Harding ruthlessly dismissed from their positions in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington and permitted to remain for months under an unjust and cruel imputation of wrongdoing.

Certain it is that President Harding has given them no hope of reinstatement in their positions and vindication of their good names. Republican politicians in whose behalf this shameful thing was done, fill the places of these men and women whom President Harding ousted and refuses to return to their former posts. And several of Mr. Harding's appointees stand accused of immorality and dishonesty.

Two victims of this lust for spoils have died of broken hearts following the deprivation of their jobs. All have suffered in mind and pocket as a consequence of the outrage.

Yes, only their religious faith and the assurance that there is to be a day of compensation are left to comfort these men and women: there appears to be no hope that President Harding's works will be as fair as his words.

LUXURIOUS LASKERISM

Laskerism continues to spread its contagion. Ambassador George Harvey and Secretary of Labor Davis are the latest victims. The story of their affliction makes interesting summer reading, especially for the workers in the wheat fields and corn fields of the West. Listen to this from the Washington Post, semi-official organ of the Harding administration:

"James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; George Harvey, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and Albert D. Lasker, former Chairman of the Shipping Board, have engaged first-class passage (on the Leviathan sailing July 4th). They will occupy premier suites, which have two bedrooms with baths, living room, sun parlor and breakfast room, and are listed at \$1,950 for a one way trip."

All three are traveling at government expense: Secretary Davis to study the immigration question, Ambassador Harvey, presumably with his post and Mr. Lasker as a representative of the Shipping Board—\$11,850 fare one way.

Laskerism comes high, but this admission apparently is out for a good time.

YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN
TRY IT FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, SPRAINS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR MAN OR BEAST
LARGE BOTTLE 35¢ AT DEALERS
MFG. BY GILBERT BROS. & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

The downward trend in the price of wheat, at the time the Harding administration took charge of the Government, has since been stopped. The President intervened and a bumper crop of wheat has been secured. The fact that they (the Indians) may have come here from some other continent does not affect the argument.

WOOL SCHEDULE ILLUSTRATES TARIFF ROBBERY

President Harding's promise to "shorten the bridge between producer and consumer and to reduce the toll that must be paid for passing over it, can best be fulfilled by recommending to Congress the repeal or the decrease of many of the profiteering duties imposed by the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. This device for rewarding the individuals and interests that contribute to the political funds of the Republican party is the chief opportunity and protection of those whom the President describes as 'some who are disposed to take tolls from both the consuming and the producing public.'"

The present tax of 31 cents a pound on raw wool provides a fine illustration of the way in which the Republican tariff operates to victimize the grower as well as the ultimate consumer. On every one of the four pounds of wool in a man's ordinary suit of clothes this Republican tax of 31 cents becomes 78 cents—two and a half times more—by the time it reaches the final purchaser. This increase of 31 cents to 78 cents a pound is effected by a system of pyramiding as the wool passes from the producer to the consumer. For instance, the merchant or commission who buys the wool from the grower averages a mark-up of 10 per cent on his selling price to cover profit and overhead when he sells it to the spinner; the latter disposes of it to the manufacturer of cloth at a mark-up of 15 per cent. The cloth manufacturer marks up 20 per cent when he sells it to the clothing manufacturer, and the latter adds his mark-up of 22 1/2 per cent when he disposes of it to the retailer, who sells it to the consumer and adds 33 1-3 per cent of his selling price.

It must be remembered that the grower of wool is also a consumer of wool. He wears clothing of all kinds, and so do his family. When he buys a garment containing a pound of wool upon which the tariff imposed a duty of 31 cents he has to pay 78 cents for it just like any one else.

There is no certainty and little probability that the producer of the wool will receive 31 cents a pound for his product because of the Republican tariff. There is no question, however, that by reason of this tariff he will have to pay, in his character of consumer, at least 78 cents a pound for all the wool he buys in manufactured form.

This little story of the pyramiding of the tariff in a pound of wool shows how the Fordney-McCumber law has added \$4,000,000,000,000 a year to the cost of living while leaving agricultural producers in practically the same condition of insolvency and poverty in which it found them.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Mrs. Rebecca Miltenburger, of Johnstown, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. C. Valentine.

Mr. Sherman Deremer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warmuth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nave and family, all of Ohio, who have been visiting friends and relatives here have returned home.

Mr. Henry Elliott, Mr. Martin Nave and daughter, Minnie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nave.

Mr. A. C. Valentine and Mrs. Pearl Hite, who have been suffering with broken ankles are improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamison, of Johnstown, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Miss Hazel Simons has left for Dayton, Ohio, where she will secure a position.

Mrs. Blanche Williamson, of West Minister and daughter and two grandchildren are visiting at Mrs. O. P. Naves.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott are very proud parents of a young son. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nave and son Robert, Master Melvin and William Nave, visited at Mr. Hammer's Sunday.

Mr. Lawrence Stayer, of Pleasant Valley, visited friends in Centerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Diehl, of Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Shroyer, of St. Clairsville, visited at Mrs. Jane Gephart's Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Morehead, of South Cumberland, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. Burkhardt and son and his family, of Verona, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nave are the proud parents of a young son.

Real Estate For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
BUNGALOWS
BUILDING LOTS
FARMS
TIMBER LANDS
Ask for list.

Three story apartment house with large store room on first floor. Good location.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

Rush C. Litzinger
Bedford, Pa.
RICHELIEU BUILDING

Indian-Americans.

The Indians have the best title to the name "real Americans," since they were here when the first immigrants from the old world arrived on these shores. The fact that they (the Indians) may have come here from some other continent does not affect the argument.

WOODBURY

Misses Pauline Werft and Beatrice Barr of Altoona are spending several weeks visiting their uncle G. B. Hoover, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Replogle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crissman and Miss Elsie Hoover motored to Armaugh, Indiana county, Sunday where they were guests in the home of Charles McCachren.

George H. Myers, who was called home several weeks ago on account of the serious illness and death of his father T. M. Myers has returned to Tulsa, Okla.

Robert Lee Imler, a rising young lawyer of Tulsa, Okla., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Imler, Robert and George H. Myers took Horace Greeley's advice and went west about eight years ago and settled in Tulsa, at which place they have prospered and are rated among the leaders business men.

Mrs. Emma Stonerook spent the Fourth of July at Hipple's Cave park as the guest of her sister Mrs. Harry Stonerook.

Mrs. Elsie Crozier and children Barbara, Richard, Byron and Ruth of Altoona spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Elwood Clouse one of the clerk's in the Altoona postoffice, accompanied by his wife and daughter Ella Jane, are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pote and son Alton, of Barley corner were calling on friends here Sunday.

David Croft of Clovis, N. M., is visiting his sister Mrs. B. F. Longenecker. Mr. Croft speaks very highly of the conditions in New Mexico in regards to health and wealth. He moved there twenty-two years ago when much of the soil was in the virgin state. He was first engaged in farming land that was bought for \$15 an acre which now sells for more than \$200 per acre. Mr. Croft soon retired from farming and gave real estate his attention which has proven a very successful business.

The farm home of Lawrence Imler east of Woodbury was the scene of great merry making on the Fourth of July. Early in the morning people began coming by the car load from Johnstown, Cresson, Altoona, Roaring Spring and surrounding community. Mr. Imler announced to the crowd that the trees are laden with luscious ripe cherries which are ready to pick. It is needless to say a second invitation was not necessary. Everybody was busy. The noon hour came all too soon when Mrs. Imler announced dinner. It was with reluctance they withdrew to the dining room where one of Mrs. Imler's famous chicken and waffle dinners was served. The cherries being picked, they thanked Mr. and Mrs. Imler for the splendid outing and fine dinner and returned home, each one taking a basket of cherries with him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stock, "Grandmother Stock" as she is familiarly known, had the pleasure of entertaining last Sunday her niece Mrs. Mary Renner and daughters Misses Mary and Myrtle and grandsons Frank and William Renner of 1509 Third avenue, Altoona.

Harry Henry, accompanied by his mother and aunt Mrs. Annie Bulger and daughter Romaine, motored to Juniata Crossing on the Fourth. They report a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mentzler and little son Charles, of Altoona spent the Fourth with Mrs. Mentzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bulger and little son Junior, are off to Norristown, N. J. where they will spend a week visiting Mr. Bulger's sister Mrs. Martin Baird.

D. N. Byers and wife and daughter Blanche, motored to Fishertown on Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Jane H. Keagy, a mail clerk on the Cresson and Indiana railroad, is spending a well earned vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Keagy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kensinger spent several days this week in the home of Daniel Kensinger in Roaring Spring.

D. Canning Imler, after spending a short vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Imler, has returned to the University of Pittsburgh where he will be employed as an instructor during the summer session.

Miss Evelyn McMahon has gone to Cornell University to take special work during the summer session. Miss McMahon will teach the primary school again during the coming term.

FISHERTOWN

Miss Evelyn Rice and Miss Stinemetz of Harrisburg and Mr. Brant of Johnstown, were week end visitors at the home of B. F. Hoover.

Mr. E. C. Weststone and Samuel Whetstone, of Johnstown, were callers at the home of Joseph Penrose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, of Swissvale, were week end visitors at the home of C. L. Dietz.

Mrs. Joseph Penrose spent a few days the past week with friends in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Himes, of Johnstown were callers on friends in Fishertown one day last week.

B. F. Horn who has been seriously ill for some time is improving.

Miss Rebecca Blackburn who has been in poor health for some time is not improving.

Durbin Graziop, a former resident of this place but now of Johnstown, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Mumps have made their appearance in and around this place again.

COTTONVILLE

Miss May Helsel was a short time caller at Fred Claar's Saturday evening.

Carl Walter spent Saturday evening with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Walter.

Mrs. Ellen Black spent Tuesday with her son Charles Black and daughter, Mrs. Blair Weyant at Sproul.

Mrs. Rachel Walter spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Claar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claar and son Fred and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret and Mrs. Fred Claar and daughters, Linnie and Essie motored to the old Mock church and grave yard at Dunning's Creek. The old log church is surely something nice to see.

Mrs. Lawrence Madasie and children, John Deliah and Warren spent Saturday with Joseph Claar and family.

Mrs. Tine Weyant and sons, West and Lloyd and daughters, Hattie and Cora spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Altoona.

Visitors at the home of Freda Claar and family on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Claar and children, Fred, Ira, Marie, Orpha, Orville, Bruce and Gertrude, of East Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sell and grandson, David, Mr. and Mrs. David Beck and six children, of Leamersville and Clarence Claar, of Woodbury and Lawrence Sell, of Jaysburg.

"Aunt Hagar's Blues" is the fox-trot with all the weirdness of a voodoo incantation. But just wait till you hear the Columbia Record of it, played by Ted Lewis and His Orchestra. It will put the "hants" on you.

"Wet Yo' Thumb" is the rollicking number on the other side that says "Let's Go."

At Columbia Dealers

A-3879
75c
Columbia
New Process
Records
Columbia Graphophone Company

A REAL HELPMEEET

Every person may have an "other earner" by accumulating a savings fund which will yield a steady income growing ever larger as the fund itself increases. Such person has a double income—his own earnings and the earnings of his investments and as his own earnings in later years grow less his income from savings grows greater.

3 % ON SAVINGS 3 %

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

51 Years in Business

All the champions of the profiteers are pretending to be happy because it hasn't stopped the inflow of what they were calling a few months ago the "products of paupers and peons" in Europe, Japan and elsewhere. But it has practically stopped building operations and a general industrial recovery in the United States, all right.



So Cooling and Refreshing

On a warm day there is nothing so cooling and refreshing as a dish of our wonderfully good Ice Cream, flavored to your liking with any one of many Pure Fruit Flavors which we make fresh daily.

You may choose from the following list that which you like best.

Orange-Pineapple, Strawberry, Cherry, Banana Custard.

Take a quart or more home with you for dessert. It saves you the effort of making one—and everybody likes it.

LAHER'S ICE CREAM
BEDFORD, PENNA.

The Utmost Care



The way we look at it, too much care cannot be used in filling Prescriptions just as the doctor writes them.

It may mean the difference between life and death. So why not bring your prescriptions here and be sure.

Our prices are reasonable.

Dull's Drug Store
Bedford, Penna.



Convenient Accessories

There are so many small additions to your Car equipment that add many times their cost to your enjoyment of motoring that you should get them at once.

Our display is complete—and our prices reasonable.

Bedford Garage
Bedford, Penna.

FRIEND'S COVE LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. Mervyn J. Ross, pastor
St. James. Holy Communion 10:30.
Bortz: Children's Service 7:30 P.
Seconded the Motion.

Report of the Condition
OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
at Schellburg, in the state of Pennsylvania
at the close of business on June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with the indorsement of this bank	64,523.49	64,523.49
Total loans		21.51
Overdrafts, unsecured		
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (par value)	25,000.00	
All other United States government securities	13,800.00	
Total		38,800.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	82,257.69	1,785.00
Furniture and fixtures		
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	6,236.15	
Cash in Vault and amount due from National Banks	12,142.39	
Total of Items	12,142.39	
Checks and drafts on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank	233.98	233.98
Miscellaneous cash items		
Total demand fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00	
Total		207,250.51

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus fund		10,000.00
Undivided profits	970.52	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid		970.52
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00	
Cashier's checks on own banks outstanding	233.73	
Total of Items	233.73	
Demand Deposits Subject to Reserve:		
Individual deposits subject to check	36,850.60	750.00
Dividends unpaid		
Total demand deposits subject to Reserve	37,600.60	
Time Deposits Subject to Reserve:		
Certificates of deposit	27,811.30	
Other time deposits	80,026.36	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	107,837.66	
Total		207,250.51

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedford,

ss: I, W. C. KEYSER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. KEYSER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1923.

ROBERT M. WILFONG,
Justice of the Peace.

My commission expires first Monday in January 1924.

Correct—Attest:

T. SHELDON TAYLOR,
J. A. SCHELLER,
W. C. COLVIN, Directors.

Report of the Condition
OF THE
HOBLITZELL NATIONAL
BANK
at Hyndman, in the State of Pennsylvania,
at the close of business June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including re-discounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	112,888.79	112,888.79
Total loans		65.73
Overdrafts, unsecured		
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (par value)	16,250.00	
All other United States government securities	91,039.06	
Total		110,289.06
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	158,101.07	2,000.00
Furniture and fixtures		
Real estate owned other than banking house	500.00	
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	17,595.54	
Cash in Vault and amount due from National Banks	51,875.20	
Total of Items	51,875.20	60.02
Miscellaneous cash items		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		812.50
Total		454,125.93

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus fund		1,070.50
Undivided profits		
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		1,070.50
Circulating notes outstanding	17,750.00	
Demand deposits subject to Reserve:		
Individual deposits subject to check	95,381.95	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than) for money borrowed		708.30
Dividends unpaid		1,500.00
Total of demand deposits subject to Reserve	96,890.25	
Time deposits subject to Reserve:		
Certificates of deposit	285,111.82	
Other time deposits		
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	285,111.82	
Total		454,125.93

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedford,

ss: I, Harry V. Evans, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY V. EVANS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1923.

CHAS. R. RHODES,
Notary Public.

My Commission expires February 3rd, 1927.

Correct—Attest:

M. H. KRAMER,
Wm. J. SHBAVLY,
A. G. CRABBE, Directors.

Courage or Despair.

A schoolboy's composition furnishes the following: "The courage of the Tuls is explained by the fact that a man with more than one wife is more willing to face death than if he had only one."

New Kind of Fertilizer.

A new fertilizer has been produced by a Swedish scientist by treating feldspar or another mineral mass of potassium with a suitable amount of carbon and iron in an electric furnace.

(Continued from page one)

constitutional government leagues, and by defense societies.

Panama Canal's Big Business.

A government report shows that the Panama canal tolls collected for the past year were greater than those paid in for any previous year since the waterway was opened for traffic in October, 1914. The canal has proved its worth in money to the government of the United States.

The canal zone of today does not look like the same zone fifteen years ago. Today, except for the coast cities which are under the regulation of the government of Panama, the canal zone, save for its tropical setting, is much like a small cross section of America. On the canal strip there is stationed a division of United States troops. The zone constitutes one of the largest military reservations, so far as the number of troops is concerned, that Uncle Sam controls.

What has become of the men who built the Panama canal? For a period of seven years, and in the case of one man for a period of ten years, the names of certain army and navy officers connected with the canal work were household words in America. The building of the canal was accounted one of the greatest engineering achievements that the world ever knew. The locks, the dams and the spillways have stood the test unshaken of ten years of service.

Doctor Gorgas Is Dead.

Perhaps the greatest name connected with the Panama canal construction is that of William Crawford Gorgas, "the man who made the canal possible." Doctor Gorgas, who was in the medical corps of the United States army, had cleared Havana, Cuba, of yellow fever and had formulated the means by which any plague spot could be kept forever free from the disease. His work in Havana and his formulating of plans and methods to overcome yellow fever began immediately after the discovery by Walter Reed and others that a mosquito transmitted the disease.

Doctor Gorgas was sent to Panama to clear the isthmus of its scourge three years in advance of the time that the army engineers were put in charge of the actual construction work. He made the canal zone the healthiest spot on earth. If there had been no Panama canal, or at least this seems to be the general opinion of mankind.

Doctor Gorgas afterward became the surgeon general of the United States. After the war when he was on the retired list of the army, the British government asked him to go to Africa to combat and overcome certain disease conditions in British possessions. He was taken ill in London and died in the military hospital in that city. The king decorated him on his deathbed, and the British people honored him with a funeral in St. Paul's. He rests today in Arlington cemetery near this city.

General Sibert on a Farm.

Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who built the Gatun Locks dam and spillway, is today living on a farm near Bowling Green, Ky. General Sibert lived and worked on a farm as a boy, and he always has loved farm life. He went to West Point, and after graduating served nearly thirty-five years in the engineering corps of the regular army. The French say that General Sibert is the world's greatest engineer. The locks which he constructed at Panama are the largest in the world. They have stood the test of constant use and the twice repeated test of earthquakes. During the war, General Sibert commanded a division in France and later was made chief of the chemical warfare service.

David DuBose Gaillard, who dug the Culebra cut and broke the backbone of the American continent, is dead. With Sibert he ranked as one of the greatest engineers of the world. He was stricken with an incurable disease just in the hour of the final triumph of his work of seven years on the isthmus. He completed the cut, looked on his handwork, felt the gratifying thrill of accomplishment and then succumbed to his arduous labor in the tropics. President Wilson, by executive order, changed the name of the Culebra cut to Gaillard cut in honor of this man of heroic endeavor.

Evidently Hadn't the Gift.

Boffkins had brought home a piece of silver ore as a curiosity for his young wife.

"Fancy getting silver out of this piece of stone," she said. "Do you know how they get it, dear?"

"Do you mean by what process?" asked Boffkins.

"Yes, dear."

"They smelt it," said Boffkins.

"Oh, fancy that!" said his better half.

"Well, that's very funny," she remarked about ten minutes later.

"What's funny?" asked Boffkins, looking up from his paper.

"I've smelt it ever so often, and not a scrap of silver has come out yet."

Alden's Home for Rent.

For the first time since its erection in 1653, the old home of John Alden is empty. It was erected by Alden on the site of the house made famous by Longfellow, and to which Alden took Priscilla Mullens after their wedding in 1623, when Capt. Miles Standish so gallantly accepted his defeat as a lover.

Alden was a cooper who came over in the Mayflower and became a leader among the early American colonists, holding many political positions for years.—Detroit News.

For the first time in history a woman has appeared on the floor of the Amsterdam Stock exchange. She represents an Amsterdam firm of brokers,

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—50,000 celery plants to set out. \$3.60 per 1000, 14c per Mary C. Eblen, 225 East Street, Bedford, Pa. July 6—13 *

FOR RENT—Farm, 180 acres Juniata township, "Callahan Farm" For three years tenant may use owner's share for improvement. Write Mrs. Alice Wolthope, 534 Oak St., Johnstown, Pa. June 29 July 6 *

Head lettuce 5c a head, cabbage plants 60c a hundred, celery plants 50c a hundred. By parcel post add 10c. Ross A. Spriggs, 323 E. John St. Bedford, Pa. June 29 Aug. 6

BIDS FOR CONTRACT

Bedford Township School Board will receive bids for coal per ton to be delivered to the different school buildings throughout the township. All bids must be in on July 16th. A. Ross Sellers, Sec'y. Bedford, Pa. Route 2 July 2—13

FOR SALE—Six acres land adjoining Bedford on south, fine building lots suitable for fertilizing plant. Abundance of limestone thereon. Henry M. Boor, Rt. 3, Bedford. July 6—13 *

TEACHERS TO BE ELECTED

The school board of Napier township school district will meet July 14th 1923 at Schellburg, Pa. for the purpose of electing teachers for the term of 1923—24. W. A. Stultz, Secretary July 6

Car of Union Grain Dairy Feed due any day \$2.60 per hundred off car. H. H. Lysinger & Son. July 13

Sell, trade or buy. We have 20 H. P. horizontal semi-portable, high pressure Frick boiler with 15 H. P. engine mounted thereon, and No. 2 American saw mill, all practically good as new. We want 25 to 40 H. P. oil or kerosene engine. Also 2 second hand fly wheels for 20 H. P. International gasoline engine. Will sell, trade or buy. Consolidated Handle Co., Fishertown, Pa. July 13—27

My office will be closed every Thursday during the months of July and August. Dr. H. R. Brightbill. July 13—27.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Monroe township, Bedford County, at Clearville, Pa., until 1 P. M. o'clock August 4, 1923 for building a bridge on the Chaneyville road about five miles in a southern direction from Everett, Pa.

The structure will have a span of thirty two feet, a road way of sixteen feet, and consist of a concrete floor on steel foundations. Total height of structure from bottom of foundation to top of floor, about eight feet.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the above named office.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00), made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Monroe township. All bids must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Board of Supervisors. N. C. Meakle, Secretary and Treasurer of Board. July 13—27.

BEDFORD ROUTE 3

Mr. Curtin Hunt and sister, Lena visited their grandparents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Finn returned to their home in Cumberland on Monday.

Miss Louise Heming, of Cumberland, spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Regina and Kathryn Leasure and niece Margaret Lilly spent the week end with friends in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Ausdale, little daughter, Rose Mary and Miss Pearl Rose, of Cumberland, spent Saturday and Sunday at Frank Hemings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt visited in the Cove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hipple and daughter, of New Florence, visited G. B. Hemings last Monday.

Mr. Joe Heming, sisters Lenora and Louise visited at the home of Sewell Diehl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Drenning and children, of Altoona, visited home folks Sunday.

Messrs. C. R. Beegle, E. A. Hersberger, Cal Diehl, Emory Claar and Ward Whetstone visited James A. Heming's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly, daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and little niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beemiller and Misses Regina and Kathryn Leasure spent Monday evening at James Heming's.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Mills and son Harold, of Altoona, visited Howard Cessna Saturday.

Mr. Lester Rose, of Cumberland, visited friends in the valley.

Man's Mind Like a Garden.

A man's mind may be likened to a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must, and will, bring forth. If no useful seeds are put in, then an abundance of useless weeds will fall thereon, and it is up to you to produce their kind.—James Allen.

GREAT
July
Clearance Sale

AT
THE SMITH COMPANY
BEDFORD

Sale continues entire month
BIG REDUCTION

on our entire stock of men's and boys' clothing, etc. Shoes for men, women and children and ladies' and misses' coats, suits, dresses, etc.

Carfare or gasoline free with each \$25.00 purchase or over up to a distance of 30 miles.

We sell for cash We sell for less

OSTERBURG

Lloyd Stuft, wife and children, of Windber spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at this place.

G. W. Gross and wife, are spending this week in Cumberland.

Mrs. Laura Kauffman, of St. Clairsville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Kaufman were callers at Charles W. Shaffers on Sunday.

G. W. Gross is treating his house to a new coat of paint.

Mr. Ambrose Callihan is putting up a new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Barley Whetstone are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Hon. G. W. Oster made a business trip to Lock Haven on Monday.

Rev. Borger has gone to Lancaster for ten days so there will be no service at the Reformed church on the coming Sabbath.

Herman Colebaugh and wife spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Colebaugh.

McCall Hushard and mother motored to Mann's Choice on Sunday and visited friends.

Charles Shaffer and Charles Slick made a business trip to Claysburg last Friday.

Russell Smith and Walter Kaufman motored to Shippensburg on Sunday where there is quite a number of our young people attending normal school.

Amos Fix, of Three Springs, Huntingdon County, was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Earl Morehead, a student at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, is home on his vacation.

Ethel Imler, of East Freedom, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imler.

Elva Imler, of Altoona, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Imler.

Robert Blackburn and family, of Fishertown, spent Sunday at the home of Roy Griffith.

Silvanice Edreth, of Altoona, spent the week end with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Moses.

George and Guy Hengst spent the latter part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hengst.

Nellie Smeltzer and son, Paul, of Cresson, were visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Oster.

Clifton Gross and wife, of Cumberland, are visiting at the home of George W. Gross.

Mayme Ake spent several days visiting friends at East Freedom.

Cleo Mason, of Altoona, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Mason.

Roy Griffith, John Beegle and Jason Blackburn were Bedford visitors Saturday.

George Shaffer and daughter, Edith, Joseph and Cyrus Barnhart, of Stoyestown, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of James Hochard and family.

Performance Counts

Mountains were not made for motor cars, but EARL is made for mountains. Where other manufacturers are content to have any kind of a dealer representation, EARL always gets the best. EARL sales are greatest in territories most trouble some to ordinary cars.

Fletcher--Morris Auto Co.

Gleairville, Pa.

Sole Distributors of

The distinctive EARL
Touring Car \$1095

Victory.

To keep one's heart tranquil in a world of tumult is no little victory.

Only a short drive to
LAKEMONT PARK

The Park Beautiful

Amusements of all kinds, Boating, Dancing every Saturday night. Free concerts daily, Theatre, Musical Show, "Putting It Over". Next week Chicago Stock Company in "Nice People".

Next Thursday, Lutheran Reunion
Sat. July 21, American Legion Day

You are welcome to bring your picnic, family reunion or class outing to Lakemont Park Large Picnic Grounds.

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